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Jefferson City, Sept. 9.—During the latter part of August. State Superintendent of Schools W. T. Carrington held examinations for teachers at these places: Columbia. Jefferson City. Kansas City. Kirksville, Macon. Springfield and Warrensburg. One hundred and seventy-six teachers took these examinations and wrote 60 papers covering forty-one branches. Of these papers 15 were graded below passing 60 per cent).

The following completed the work in full and were issued life certificates:

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NINETEEN RECEIVE LIFE

Beighbors Wonder if He Hopes to Own All Westchester-He Now Owns Twenty-Five Hundred Acres on Which He Employs 600 Men.

New York, Sept. 2.—Although he already has one of the largest and in all respects the most elaborately laid out of the many private estates that have been developed in various parts of the country in the last few years, John D. Rockefeiler is not satisfied.

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Old residents of Westchester are asking
themselves whether he hopes to own the
entire county, and point to the constant
growth of his Pocantico estate as evidence
that his ambition in this direction is yet
the from graufied.

Within a comparatively short time he
has bought haif a dozen homestends and
easly the other day closed a deal for one
of the landmarks of the Sleepy Hollow
country when he bought the Dumas King
place on the Bedford read.

His workmen have been overhauling the
Jane Birdhall cottage, which he bought a
few weeks ago, and within a few days a
dead of sale in his favor of the Alice Birdeall place will be filed.

One story han it that he intends turning
the little valley into a lake, and the superintendent of his estate vouches for the fact
that his only purpose is to obtain more
housess for the men who are employed in
various capacities on his 2,500 acres. But
the theory senerally held is that Mr. Rockefeller's purchases in Briggsville are a
move in a five years' war against John J.
Melan and his saloon, which the great
landed proprietor is supposed to hope will
be a crushing blow to his enemy.

LITTLE INN NOT IMPORTANT.

About this supposed war between the oil king and the humble saloonkeeper many backly imaginative stories have been written. There is a basis of fact for all of them, but that the purchase of the little ion is a matter of great moment to Mr. Rockefeller may well be doubted. He would doubties be pleased to have a rather discordant element removed from the otherwise almost complete peacefulness of his surroundines; but that after failure to obtain the property at anything less than an extreme fancy price he is spending a small fortune in the purchase of surrounding holdings merely in a spirit of revenge is hardly likely.

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As the case stands to-day, there is a note of divergence which neither side seems anxious to consider. The innkreper assures questioners that he has no desire to dispose of his place, and with equal show of bincerity Mr. Rockefeller's agents declare they have as little desire to acquire it.

Mr. Hemingway, the superintendent of the Rockefeller estate, put the matter rather quaintly when he told a newspaper man that there was not even a probability that the owner of Pocantico Hills would be willing to include the finn in his estate.

Whenever Mr. Rockefeller has bought a house he has had it put in good repair. He used to have them painted yellow; now the standard color is a dull drab. All of the eighty houses he owns on his estate can be distinguished by having one or the other of these colors. These eighty houses are just about twice as numerous as those included within the boundaries of the Pocantico Hills estate, which are not the property of Mr. Rockefeller, Perhaps be would like to own the other forty.

Mr. Rockefeller is by no means an alternist when it comes to the purchase of property. The bargains he has driven have been in most instances as close as those with which he is credited in the accumulation of his tremendous wealth. He got one of the properties he most recently bought at his own grice, but he had to wait two years for it. He was willing to pay \$1.000, but the price asked was \$2.000.

Neither side would yield for a long time, but Mr. Rockefeller had the greater patience. He waited the two years until the owner came to his terms, and he thereby saved \$300.

NEIGHHORS HIS SUPPORTERS.
But on the whole. Tarrytown and the Pocantico Hills country is not the place to be if one is seeking disparagement of Mr. Rocketeller. The families that occupy his sottages are his stanchest supporters. It is his practice not only to rebuild a house if necessary after it comes into his pesseation and to install in it as many modern improvements in the way of plumbing as are feasible, but to leave the rent approximately where it was when he bought the property. If, on the other hand, the tenant whom he finds in the house moves away for any reason he is more than likely to increase the rental, especially if the occupant is somebody not employed by him, to a point which he considers a reasonable figure. NEIGHBORS HIS SUPPORTERS.

eccupant is somebody not employed by him, to a point which he considers a reasonable figure.

"What we get for rent does not pay for the repairs on the houses," is the statement of the superintendent of the estate, and there are not many who would question its truth.

Receipts from rentals and from other fources are at any rate almost infinitesimal in comparison with the expense of maintaining the estate. For several years life. Rockefeller has had to spend \$190.000 a year to make the estate what it is to say, and there is a gradual increase all the time in the expense.

Of humb alone, kept so closely cropped that the grass looks like the exitest velvet, there are life acres, a far greater extent than any other estate can show. Over the four square miles of the estate Mr. Rockefeller can drive or speed his automobile on thirty miles of as perfect roadway as can be found in the world, without going over the same ground twice. Nowhere are there better guilf links than Mr. Rockefeller has for his private use.

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But there a general description of the great Rockefeller estate must end. There is no massive castle towering skyward on the creat of a hill, a landmark for miles around such as a man of Mr. Rockefeller hill on the heights back of Tarrytewn. When he down years he has been pathering in farm after farm and hill afform hill on the heights back of Tarrytewn. When he depend on the greater until he was then he stepsety. One of them he occupied when he slept on the estate until he was used the other, a most unpretention frame directure formerly owned by the Kent ce-tate.

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directure formerly owned by the Kent create.

It is from the creat of this hill that the feet view of the seate as a whole is to be had. As far as the eye can reach to the north and cast Mr. Rockefeller can call his eye, save for a few small piece scattered here and there which he has cattered here and there which he has cattered here and there which he has cattered here and though they eith remain the property of ethera. Hoppy Hallow, famal, by Washington Irving as the last of Ichabed Crance pursuit by the last of the Peccatte, which is really last of the Peccatte, which is really last and empties into the Hadson at Tonora. Yan Wart, one of the captors of last andre, her in a little cometery included in the limits of the swate. Under the decided by a British trooper before they could draw their swords. Another famous all instincts to the Van Tassell homested, near East View.

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is indicated by the care he has taken to preserve them as near as possible to what they used to be. But beside them he has lately been installing such modern improvements as only a municipality or a man of great private wealth could afford. On a reservoir alone he has epent 1900,000, but it is perfect in every respect. In this work Mr. Rockefeller has taken a deep interest, deeper than in any of the improvements that he has made. It was one of his favorite drives to Buttermilk Hill while the work was in progress. Another spot past which he has frequently whirled in his automobile or behind a fast team of horses is the John Dean Rock, beside the Nepperhan, where John Dean, a Tory, secreted himself for several weeks in the Revolution, while he was being hunted by Colonials. By a curious coincidence his own initials and those of the John Dean Rock are the same.

If Mr. Rockefeller has not cared to build a mansion fitting its surroundings, he has at least spared no expense on his stables, the largest of which cost about 190,60. Its red-tiled roof surmounting massive walls of Vermont grantic covers space for forty horses, although not half that number have found homes there. As long as tilere was a good animal or two to carry him about the estate, Mr. Rockefeller has not cared to fill his stable with what would be mere luxuries to him. In fact, he has used his big \$6.00 automobile almost exclusively the last two years in preference to horses.

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Atthough he has spent millions in buy-S. S. MINNESOTA, Salling from Stattle November 8th

## GOLF LINKS ATTRACT Hist. Although he has spent millions in buying and beautifying the Pocantice estate. Mr. Rockefeller makes use of it only a small part of the year. He has lately been spending his winters at Lakewood and his summers on his great Cleveland estate. leaving only the autumn and late spring for Pocantice. It is even then more his golf ground than anything else which attracts him. More than anywhere else these days Mr. Rockefeller is accessible when he is on his Pocantice estate. Practically every mile of the driveway is open to the public and a dozen vehicles will be met on any pleasant day with parties of sight-seers. It is Mr. Rockefeller's almost invariable custom to touch his hat when he meets one of these parties and not infrequently he will step and chat with them about the most desirable drive to take and the points of chief interest to visit.

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